BY SIDNEY AND CLIFFORD LANIER.

You, Dinah! Come and set me whar libberroads does meet De Lord, He made dese black-jack roots to twis' into a seat, Umph, dar! De Lord have mussy on dis blin' ole nigger's feet.

It 'pear to me dis mornin' I kin smell de fust o' June. I 'clar, I b'lieve dat mockin bird could play de fiddle soon! Dem yonder town-bells sounds like dey

was ringin' in de moon. Well, ef dis nigger is been blind for fort year or mo, Dese ears, deg sees the world, like, th' de cracks dat's in de do'. For de Lord has built dis body wid windows 'hind and 'fo'.

I know my front ones is stopped up, and things is sort o' dim, But den, th'u' dem temptation's rain won' leak in on ole Jim De back ones shows me earth enough

aldo' deys mons'ous slim. And as for Hebben-bless de Lord, and praise His holy nameshines in ali de co'ners of dis cabi-As ef dat cabin hadn't nar' a plank upon

Dinah don't you hyar Somebody hollin "hoo Jim hoo !" Sarah died las' v'ar : Is dat black angel done come back to cal. ole Jim f'om hyar?

My stars, dat can't be Sarah, shuh! Jes listen Dinah, now! What kin be comin' up dat bend, a-makin sich a row? Fus, bellerin' like a pawin bull, den squeal-

in' like a sow? De Lord 'a' massy sakes alive, jes' hearker-woof, ker-woof-De Debble's comin' round dat bend, he' comin', shuh enuff, A plashin' up de water wid his tail and wid his hoof!

I'se pow'ful skeered; but neversomeless. ain't gwine run away; I'm gwine to stand stiff-legged for de Lord dis blessed day. You screech, and howl, and swish de

O hebbenly Mahs'r what thou willest dat And ef Thou hast bespoke de word some nigger's bound to go. Den, Lord please take ole Jim, and let young Dinah hyar below !

Scuse Dinah, scuse her, Mah'sr; for she's sich a little chile, She hardiy jes't begin to scramble up de home-yard side, But dis ole traveler's feet been tired dis many a many a mile,

I'se wufless as de rotten pole of las' year's fodder stack. De rheumatiz done bit my bones; you hear 'em crack and crack? I cain't sit down 'dont gruntin' like 'twas breakin o' my back.

What use de wheel, when hub and spoke is warped and split and rotten? What use dis dried-up cotton stalk, when Life done picked my cotton? I'se like a word dat somebody done said,

and den forgotten. But Dinah! Shah dat gal jes' like dis little hick ry tree, De sap's jes' risin in her; she do grow Lord, ef you's clarin' de underbrush, don't

cut her down, cut me! I would not proud presume-but yet I'i boldly make reques ; Sence Jacob had dat wrastlin-match, I too gwine do my bes'; When Jacob got all underholt, de Lord He

answered Yes! And what for waste de vittles, now, and th'ow away de bread, Jes' for to strength desc idle hands t scratch dis ole bald head? T'nk of de'conomy, Mah'sr, ef dis ole Jim

was dead! Step-ef I don't believe de Debble's gone on up de stream! Jes' now he squealed down dar; hush dat's a mighty weakly scream!

Yas, sir, he's gone, he's gone ; he snor way off, like in a dream! O glory hallelujah to de Lord dat reign

De Debble's fa'ly skeered to def, he done gone flyin' by; I know'd he couldn't stand dat pra'r, 1 felt my Mah'sr nigh!

You, Dinah; ain't you 'shamed now, day you dind't trust to grace? I heerd you thrashin' th'u' the bushe when he showed his face! You fool, you tink de Debble couldn't

I tell you Dinah, jes' as sure as you is standin dar When folks start prayin', answer-angels drops down th'u de a'r. Yea, Binah, whar 'ould you be now, ex

ceptin' fur dat pra'r !

Cotton States Congress. The Cotton States Congress meets in Raleigh on the 13th of July, Questicus relating to the production and transportation of cotton and other Southern products will be discussed by some of the ablest men in the South. Hon, D. E. Butler, of Georgia, is President of the Congress. All Agricultural Societies, and State or Co-operative Granges are invited to send delegates. Messengers and correspondents from every part of the

country will be present. tion from our Chamber of Commerce | day School of this charge is in an exto attend this meeting, not, of course, as delegates, but as listeners? There are such intimate relations between agriculture and commerce that we believe that the presence of a delegation of our merchants would be welcome.

A Deadly Assault, A colored man, about 55 years old. by the name of Ned Bryant, who has been in charge of Capt. Benj. Bryant's | charge. plantation, in Brunswick county, with an axe. Pierce had been told to than last year. perform some duty which he failed to The Committee appointed last year do, and the case was reported to Capt, employee, Ned Bryant, to discharge most serious of which was one on the Gibbs and Rev. F. A. Bishop. took to the woods, but was pursued the Conference. man's sons, and was yesterday

THE M. E. CHURCH.

Proceedings of Wilmington Dis trict Conference in Session Maguolia.

FIRST DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION. Conference was called to order at 21 clock, Rev. W. S. Black, P. E., in the Chair, and opened with religious exercises conducted by Rev. J. T. Bag-The minutes of the morning session

were read and approved. F. D. Parker, delegate from Bladen Circuit, reported and took his seat in the Conference. On motion of J. E. Leggett, th Chair was requested to appoint the usual committees.

The Chair announced the following On the Spiritual State of the Church -Rev. T. P. England, G. C. Garriss, W. N. Highsmith, W. A. Savage. On Missions-Rev. J. Sandford, K. K. Council, J. A. Evans, J. M.

State of the Sunday Schools-W. M. Parker, F. A. Bishop, T G. Willard. On Education-Rev. J. T. G.bbs, J. W. Carr, Dr. J. W. McGee, Rev. J Books and Periodicals-T. W. Smith J. H. Mallard, W. N. Conoley, F. D.

Support of the Ministry-J. E. Leggett, W. J. Parker, Thos. Drew. J. T. Groves, from Magnolia Cir-cuit, arrived and took his seat in the Conference.

the Pastors of the District. Rev. J. T. Gibbs gave a very encouraging report of the spiritual condition of his church; also gave a favorable report of Sunday Schools. W. N. Highsmith reported the financial condition of Fifth Street Church; not very good. Who call me? Listen down de ribber, Rev. J. W. Randall, of Magnolia Circuit, gave a favorable report of the spiritual condition of his charge; general good feeling exists on the circuit; there are four Saobath Schoois on the circuit in a flourishing condition; the financial condition is tolerably fair. Rev. T. W. Smith, Pastor of Cokesbury Circuit, reports an increased spiritual interest throughout the circuit; there are five prosperous Sunday Schools on this circuit; finencial condition fair. Rev. T. P. England, Pastor of Smithville Circuit, reported the spiritual condition of his work very good and several accessions to the church; five Sunday Schools in a thriving condition and a general increased interest in this branch of the

church; financial condition very good. The hour for adjournment having arrived. Conference was adjourned with the benediction. At 8 o'clock Rev. J. Sandford preached an impressive sermon on the

subject of "Stoning Jesus, SECOND DAY-MORNING SESSION. Conference was opened at 9 o'clock with religious exercises conducted by Rev. J. A. Cunninggim, Agent of Greensboro Female College, the P. E. in the Chair. The roll was called and the minutes of the afternoon session of the first day were read and ap-

Among the visitors present were Rev. J. A. Cunninggim and Rev. J. A. Brooks. W. J. Parker, of Bladen Circuit, re-

proved.

ported and took his seat in the Con-The P. E. introduced Rev. J. A. Cunninggim to the Conference, who gave a very feeling and pointed little speech to the Conference. On motion of J. E. Leggett, Rev. W. S. Black, P. E., Rev J. W. Randall

and Dr. J. W. McGee, were appointed a Committee on Public Worship. On motion of Rev. T. W. Smith, committee was appointed on Temperance, consisting of Rev. R. M. Brown, S. J. Herring, Junius Underwood, J.

B. Duncan, T. J. Farlow. Rev. J. Sandford, Pastor of Blader Circuit, was called and gave a very encouraging report of the spiritual condition of his charge. The Sunday Schools on this Circuit are in a very flourishing condition, having eight in successful operation. W. J. Parker, lay delegate from Bladen Circuit, re ported the financial condition very

rood. Rev. J. T. Bagwell, Pastor of Elizabeth Circuit, reported the spiritual condition of his charge to be only fair; financial condition not good; Sunday school prospect very good. Rev. J. B. Alford, Pastor of Clinton

Circuit, arrived and took his seat in the Conference. Rev. G. C. Garris, Pastor of Onslow Circuit, reported the spiritual condition prosperous; financial condition

very good; Sunday school interest en-Rev. J. E. Mann, Pastor of Fron Street Church in Wilmington, arrived and took his seat in the Conference.

T. J. Farlow was announced as alay lelegate from Kenansville Circuit and took his seat in Conference. Rev. J. B. Alford, Pastor of Clinton Circuit, was called and gave a fa vorable report of the spiritual condi-

tion of his charge; financial condition very good; Sunday school interest very good, and schools all prospering. Rev. R. M. Brown, Pastos of Topsail Circuit, arrived and took his seat. S. J. Herring and J. B. Duncan, from Topsail Circuit, reported and took their seats. J. Underwood, lay delegate from

Clinton Circuit, arrived and took his On motion of J. E. Leggett, the time for the meeting and adjournment of afternoon sessions was made

clock until 5. The hour for adjournment arrived Conference adjourned to hear a sermon by Rev. T. W. Smith, which was something worth hearing, and shows great study and theological research on the part of this young divine.

SECOND DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION. Conference was opened with reli-B. Alford, Rev. W. S. Black, P. E., in to his sons, Rev. F. L. Reid and J. W. The minutes of the morning session

were read and approved. Rev. J. E. Mann, Pastor of Front Street Church, reported his charge in next District Conference. Would it not be well for a delega- a good spiritual condition. The Suncellent condition, with an average attendance of 160 pupils, all greatly terested in the school. The financial condition of this church is very good.

Capt. W. M. Parker, lay delegate from Front Street, and the very efficient Superintendent of the Sunday School made a very encouraging report of the inancial work of his Church, and especially of the great good accomplished by the Sabbath School under his

Rev. R. M. Brown, of Topsail Cirabout ten miles above the city, was as- cuit, was called, and reported the sulted on Friday afternoon by Jim spiritual condition encouraging; Sun-Pierce, colored, one of the hands em- day School work improving, with inployed on the place, and cut severely | creased interest; finances much better

to establish a district school for this Bryant, who instructed his colored district, reported and were discharged. On motion of J. E. Leggett a com-

day, 10 o'clock, was fixed for election of delegates to Appual Conference.
The Conference then adjourned with the benediction pronounced by Rev. At 8 o'cleck, P. M., Rev. J. R. Brooks preached a very impressive

THIRD DAY-MORNING SESSION. Conference was opened at 9 o'clock vith religious services conducted by E., in the Chair. The minutes of the afternoon session of the previous day were read and ap-

Rev. J. B. Bailey, of Whiteville Cir cuit, arrived and took his seat. Rev. W. L. Pigott, Pastor of Onslow Circuit, arrived and took his seat in Conference. He gave a very encouragng report of the spiritual condition of terest is not as great as it should be, well cared for.

eport of the spiritual condition of his Rev J. Sandford, by request of the Presiding Elder, reported the coudiion of Cape Fear Mission, which has seen sadly neglected. There is a large

ield for usefulness, but it must be egularly attended to to accomplish nuch good. Rev. Love Culbreth also nade a statement in the interest of ape Fear Mission. Rev. J. A. Cuninggim, Agent of

Greensboro Female College, brought The Chair called for reports from the interest of the College before the Conference, and laid the plan for securing the money to raise the debt of the College before the Conference. Success is certain, and there is light head. We can now see that the Colege is on a sure foundation. Rev. J. E. Mann offered the follow-

> Elsolved. That we heartily approve he plan of the Trustees of Greensboro Female College to relieve that institution of its indebtedness, and we will arnestly and practically co operatwith our Presiding Elder and the Agent in carrying it out.

> The Conference adjourned with the penediction, and afterwards heard a very impressive sermon from Rev. J. B. Alford, of Clinton Circuit.

THIRD DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION. from Cokesbury Circuit, gave an ac- programme, but of this our communi- owed by the police.

work during the year.

Committees. Rev. J. T. Gibbs, Chairman of Com

Committee on Church Literature, read speak thus definitely, but some of the long, flowing black beard, which he report urging more extended circu- other attractions may be enumerated caused to be cut closely before leaving ation of our church interature, and rethus : Certain bards will discourse the "Monumental City." "Our" Mr. which was unanimously adopted. Rev. J. Sandford, Chairman of the such fair singers as only linger on this color could never be black without ommittee on Missions, read their re- terrestial orb because their wings are

ort, which was adopted. On motion of W. M. Parker, the P. E. was requested to petition the Bish- in this sublunary sphere-a large com-Circuit, and an appropriation be made | without a single unhappy or disconertaining speech on the subject of be there to see. oreign Missions, which, from its | Certain advertisements in orce, is calculated to do great good. JOURNAL remind the reader that the On motion of J. T. Esgwell, Satue | season of the year has arrived when the hour for working in the interests the best friend of "summer resorts," f Foreign Missions.

n earnest sermon. FOURTH DAY-MORNING SESSION.

The minutes of last session ead and approved. by the President to take subscriptions | heated term, we wouldn't do it, but | Warren and Mr. Copeland are one and

or the Raleigh Christain Advocate, would buy a cosy little cottage at the same person. and Rev. J. T. Bagwell for the Nash- Smithville, or Smith's Island, or some ille Advocate. The Committee on establishing a

ple, and assure these children of our their way. warmest sympathies in their noble

The hour for the election of delegates to the Annual Conference having arrived the Conference proceeded to oldest resident and most extensive was nominate and elect the following grand-father in the Cape Fear section. Gee, K. K. Council, W. J. Parker and | tablished by undisputed records, has | J. E. Leggett, and the following were 13 children, 117 grand-shildren, and

T. J. Tarlow, L C. Hubbard and W. A. Savage Rev. T. P. England was appointed to take subscriptions for the Life. gious exercis s, conducted by Rev. J. Reid, and forward such subscriptions Sermons and Speeches of Rev. Dr.

> Reid, Esq. Bethauv, on Cokesbury eircuit, was The Committee on procuring a camp ground reported and were dis-

harged. The Conference then adjourned with the benediction pronounced by Rev. R. M. Brown. At 11 o'clock Rev. J. B. Bailey resched a studied sermon about more is glad. 'Jesus as Our Living Rock," calcula-

ed to do much good. At 8 o'clock this P. M. Rev. J. E Mann and Rev. J. T. Bagwell will speak on foreign missions.

General McRac.

The following anecdote of General Wm. McRae is told: Soon after the General took charge of the Western and Atlantic Railroad, an employee of the road entered the Superintendent's office and received, as he thought, some slight from General McRae. him, and to tell him to leave the plan- mittee of five were appointed to con- The employee departed in high dudtation. This he did on Friday after- sider the propriety of establishing a geon, and meeting some of his comnoon, whereupon Pierce advanced Methodist school in Wilmington, to rades, relieved his feelings by stating upon him with an axe in his hand, report at this session, said committee his opinion of his superior in very with which he struck the old man sev- to consist of Rev. J. E. Mann, J. E. forcible language. Some days aftereral severe blows on the left arm, the Leggett, W. M. Parker, Rev. J. T. wards he was informed that these expressions had been reported to Genwrist, into which the axe cut deeply, Rev. L. Culbreth, of Cokesbury eral McRae, Expecting instant dissevering the artery. Pierce at once Circuit, arrived and took his seat in charge, the man hastened to the Superintendent and said, "General, I and caught by one of the injured | K. K. Council, lay delegate from understand that it has been reported Whiteville Circuit, reported the finan- to you that I have been cursing you. last week, Mr. Eccles, of the Central had no charge upon which to hold brought to the city and lodged in jail cial condition not very prosperous, but I desire to apologise." Turning to the Hotel, fed 500 persons at each meal, him. He had married a couple last for a hearing before Justice Gardner the spiritual and Sunday school inter- apologist, the General asked, "Have and at each meal on Thursday a fracture week, but this malfeasance was not to-morrow. The old man, when cut, bled very freely, but the hemorrhage Rev. T. P. England, of Smithville faction of Mr. ——?" (the employ. day, Thursday and Friday nights he Judge accordingly paroled him, on the

Clinton and Sampson County, and Matters and Things in General.

RANDOM JOTTINGS BY & BOHEMIAN. Dear Old Journal:

(Your readers will pardon the affect

tionate and venerated style of address, for the "Old Landmark" is dear, very dear, to the writer, as well as to all its numerous friends of the orthodox Rev. R. M. Brown, Rev. W. S. Black, democratic faith in this section.) The first ripples of the contest to close on the 1st of August are visible on the surface of our county politics, and candidates are already being talked of. Among the democrats Rev. J. L. Stewart, Maj. James M. Moseley, Wm. Kirby, Sol. J. Faison and E. W. Kerr are the names most prominently mentioned for the convention. They are is charge. The Sunday School in- all popular gentlemen, and have all, we believe, worked acceptably in pubvet we entertain not the slightest apprehension in the world lest there b ille Circuit, gave a very encouraging a lack of ueselfish patriots who can be induced for "love" (not money) to bear the party standard affoat in the coming campaign, for some "Barkis" you know, can always be found on ever gets the democratic nom nation will be triumphantly elected, as he as Sampson our flag will be up the 'morning after election.' The Masonic Fraternity, Knights of

a grand demonstration here on Friday, the 28th inst., for the purpose of aid ing the orphans at Oxford. The man irst-class dinner at Faison Hall. og resolution, which was unanimously An Old Folks Concert, under the auspices of the ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, is announced for Tuesday evening, the 1st proximo, at Faison Hall. The interest in the af- ming and locking the door in the lat-

fair is so lively that there is no doubt of the popularity of Old Folks Concerts in Conton. These entertainments are certainly a nong the quaintest, most refined, and most unique we have, and are always enjoyable, b ing doubly so when as in this case those who participate are our own citizens. Conference opened with religious is in such excellent hands that it canxereises conducted by Rev. J. Sand- not fail to be a success. Of this much ford, P. E. in the chair. Minutes of we feel assured, there will be an exmorning session read and approved. c-lient bill of fare somewhere about Orleans announced that Rev. W. E. Pemberton, at d others, Rev. L. Cuibreth, a local preacher there-a very important part of the Copeland had escaped closely shad-

Rev. W. N. Conoley, local preacher | we suppose, from the froz n grottoes | from Magnolia Circuit, reported his of the Arctic regions, or nearer, and day morning's Picagune exhibit a saved the day (25th February, 1847) such coffee as a Mussulman hopes to striking coincidence of circumstances The Chair called for the Report of enjoy in his future paradise, but surrounding the Baltimore scandal which dream he never expects to rea- case and the case of the self-styled lize here, washed down with sublime | Rev. W. E. Copeland, of the First mittee on Education, offered a report Ismonade as can only be drawn from Baptist Church of this city. There His influence upon the young officers ecommending Trinity College, G. F. an inexhaustible fountain, presided were apparently wanting only two cir-College and Davenport Fen.a e College over by certain fairies at whose bid-cumstances to bring the identity of acter, as all those who served lates the bowels, as the Colleges of the N. C. Conferding alone can this nectar be made to both out as one and the same manence, and worthy of the support of the flow; and we think the wants of the his weight and the color of his beard. people, which was unanimously "inner man" will be tolerably well The Batimore dispatch stated that he provided for, Of the intellectual part | was about one hundred and seventy-

> from the silvery throats not yet full grown; and though last, but not least, something seldom seen

ay P. M., at 8 o'clock, was fixed as the ennui of crowded cities and towns, a pastor, they wrote to a Dr. Warren, begins to tell on the army of restless one. "Dr. Warren" wrote a strong The Conference adjourned with the do-nothings who will soon be filing recommendation in favor of the "Rev. away to the coast and to the moun- Mr. Copeland," who, his letter stated, At 8 o'clock, P. M., Rev. T. P. En- tains in carnest. In a few days when was a young man of brilliant parts, land, of Smithville Circuit, preached | the weather becomes more sultry and | without family encumbrance, who was imperative the effect will be apparent | desirous of procuring a settlement. at once in the increasing ink marks on | A correspondence was then opened hotel registers, and the fashionable with Copeland himself, resulting in his The Conference was opened with resorts will don the ephemeral garb engagement. Copeland then started eligious exercises conducted by Rev. of summer life and pleasures; and the for New Orleans, and on his way down F. A. Bishop, Rev. W. S. Black in the trails of fashion, instead of the winds dropped in upon Baltimore at the Inand waves, will sweep the saudy ternational Sunday School Convention, were beaches, or sport in mountain breezes, and only arrived here about ten days that bear a complacent satisfaction in ago. A question here arises as to Capt. J. W. Hinson, delegate frem the thought of perspiring and impecu- who Dr. Warren is. The elders of Front Street, reported and took his nious humanity in the towns and cities. | the church seem to have obtained the If we had money enough to visit the name from a directory of some kind,

go Township, grandsire to our neighbor "Archie" Lewis, is doubtless the or annoyance under his arrest, but culiar scourge of vast regions of westelected as Alternates; S. D. Wallace, 585 great-grand-children; is hale and hearty, his eyesight numpaired, performs all his farm work unaided, declares that he can "cut and split 150

rails a day," and pauses for a rival. Watch him! Judge McKoy, who has been absent on his circuit for many weeks, arrived s held by the community. In spite of the generally cool and backward season, the frequent show-

ers and warm weather of the past few days have radically changed and improved the agricultural prospect, and the heart of the husbandman once Our mercl ants and mechanics seem to feel most sensibly the effects of the

general dullness in the country. The Spring term of the Superior Court, Kerr, Judge, commences here on Monday next. Au revoir,

Clinton, N. C., May 25th. The Durham Tobacco Plant says:

This shows what we are doing. total valuation of real and personal some ecclesiastical school property, in Washington Township, college in New York, and certifying to for 1874, was \$567,324, while that of 1875 is \$612,285, showing an increase the detective that when in Baltimore of about \$45,000. If the other town- the only connection he had ever had ships increase proportionally, the increased valuation of real and personal with one, but that nothing further took property in this county will reach place between them. \$150,000.

was checked by means of cobwebs stuff d into the wound. He came down to the city yesterday afternoon when Capt. Bryant called with him on Dr. Geo. H. West, who rendered the presence in their behalf, and for a greater on Dr. Geo. H. West, who rendered the presence in their behalf, and for a greater on Dr. Geo. H. West, who rendered the presence in their behalf, and for a greater on Dr. Geo. H. West, who rendered the presence in their behalf, and for a greater on Dr. Geo. H. West, who rendered the presence in their behalf, and for a greater of this confer the day, and the presence in their behalf, and for a greater of this was never before accomplished by any hotel in North Carolina. Not only were 1,500 people a day fed for three days but they were fed wall.

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THE UBIQUITOUS WARREN

Further Movements of the Clerical Impostor HE CHANGES NAME, WHISKERS

AND RELIGION. From Baltimore to New Orleans. HIS ARREST, PAROL E ANA

ESCAP Z. THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR The Rev. (?) C. W. Warren, alias W. E. Copeland, has had two adventures lately, and from descriptions of his person, as well as of his manner and character and acts, we do not

think there can be any doubt of the lie harness. Though we hear of no fact that he is the same man who "fig- Graham, Hop. Geo. Davis, and finally financial condition of this work is not one who "desires" the nomination, ured" in this city a short time since. Gen. Joe E Johnston, for the Presi-About the 1st of May, a cierical gendeman registered at Barnum's Hotel, Baltimore, as W. E. Copelaud, Massachusetts. He denuded himself of a long, flowing, black beard. Getting such occasions, who is "willin" to off on some pretense without paying place himself "in the hands of his his bill, he removed to the Carrollton friends." It is safe to say that who Hotel, this time accompanied with a woman, and registered as "Geo. Warwill be sure to receive the undivided | ren and wife, Boston, Mass." There support of the party; and if other he remained for two days. He told counties of the state shall do as well the clerk that his wife would leave the Hotel that day, and would settle the bill. He was not subsequently he ard ythias, Patrons of Husbandry and of in that city, where it appears he Good Templars contemplate having had been in attendance on the meetings of the International Sunday School Convention. Mrs. Warren left attraction of the occasion will be a in the afternoon, promising to send the money as soon as she reached her home in the city, which was on Hollins street. But she failed to pay the

> Warren alias Copeland had also be demonstrated at the "point of the stopped at the Entaw House where he had reg stered as Mr. Reid. preached during his stay in Balt more in Rev. D. C. Marvin's Church, corner We do not know the exact programme | theen and Payette streets, where he | graduates. It was an able class. for the occasion, but the management | escated quite a favorable impression. His whereabouts since have been unknown until a telegram from New

hotel bill or the rackman either, sam-

The revelations contained in Mon- How his battery, with one other, besitate to recommend it. at Buena Vista. Rev. T. W. Smith, Chairman of the of the entertainment we are unable to five pounds in weight, and wore a commending the Raleigh Christian such music as might have charmed Copeland connot be more than one Advocate to our people, also the Nash- Calypso, or excited the envy of hundred and forty-live pounds, and ille Advocate, both as good papers, old Orpheus himself; warblings though he is evidently capable of of raising a "long, flowing beard," its

the aid of a dye. It appears that on seeing the disclosures in Monday morning's Pica | reference to the part borne by the peogune, two prominent members of the ple of the Cape Fear at the Centenop at next Annual Conference to send pany of ladies and gentlemen, of lads First Baptist Church repaired to the nind, from the columns of the Atlanta may 27 assistant preacher to the Topsail and lassies, all radiant and happy, Central Police and submitted the matter to Superintendent Loan. w the Mission Board for his support, tented face among them. This sight, They stated that though Mr. Cope-Rev. J. E. Mann made a very en- for the sake of the speciacle, may all land was the Paster of their Church, lower capital and the upper metropohs of the Cape Fear region, appeared

he was to them PERSONALLY UNKNOWN. About a morth ago, being in want of of Philadelphia, to recommend them Rev. J. W. Randall was appointed fashionable watering places during the and the general belief now is that Dr.

With these facts in his possession, other plea ant point down your de- Detective Devereaux was detailed to lightful Cape Fear river, move into it, work up the case. He presented chool in Wilmington were discharged. and lay off like the Shah of Persia, or himself about noon at the Upper Rev. J. C. Mann read the following some other Oriental prince, smoke City Hotel, where Copeland boarded, esolution which was unanimously our "Durham" or masticate our but the landlady informed him that "Jeems River," sail our boat, wrestle his man was out. Devereaux pro-Resolved. That we hereby recco- with the prancing pig-fish, and let cured the key of his room and went nend The Life, Sermons and Speeches | those who want to be crowded into a inside. He found his trunks out in of Rev. Dr. Reid, published by his six by seven sweat-box in a large hotel the middle of the room, packed, and sons J. W. and F. L. Reid, to our peo- to the tune of \$1 or \$5 a day, have over one of them was stretched a duster, as though the owner contemlamented brother that they have our | Sampson county boasts a remarka- plated a trip. Devereaux waited unble case of longevity and family multi- til he came in, and then took him Bitters have been introduced as a remplication. Mr. Ulley Lewis, of Min- down to the Central Police Station.

VEHEMENT IN HIS PROTESTATIONS brethren as delegates; Dr. J. W. Mc- Mr. L. is 105 years old, as is fully es- of non-identity with his Baltimore the great medicinal staple of such lo namesake. He said he needed but a calities, or that their inhabitants few days to set things aright, as he should regard this article as indispenhad written to some friends in Phil- sable in the household. The expeadelphia to forward evidences of his rience of the vestern emigrant proves identity. Having given the names of that it is the very best means of sechsome of his so-called friends, tele- mating him to uncustomed air or gaams were dispatched to them, but water; and old residents of fever and in no instance was an answer received. ague regions say that it is the only Devereaux having signified a wish thing that protects them with certainty to examine his trunks, both of them against the visitation of miasmatic home Monday morning. The warm returned to the hotel. The Baltimore disease. An equally high estimate is congratulations of welcome from his Copeland having gone under the placed upon its virtues as a remedy selected as the place for holding the numerous friends gave the strongest aliases of Reid and Warren, the detecassurances of the regard in which he tive's main purpose was to discover plaints, and as a general tonic and some written evidence that his pris-

oner had gone under either of these He went through a number of let-"Wet Damnation." Poor fellow; he ters, but found all addressed to "Rev. knew whereof he spake, by sad expe W. E. Copeland." During the invesrience, and if living, would apply the tigation the prisoner seemed very same to Alcoholic Excitants, advertismuch affected by his plight, and with ed as Curealls. But there is one Tonic difficulty restrained the tears that and Alterative in existence-the best started to his eyes. One of the letthe world has ever known-which conters, written by some of his personal tains no alcohol. It is Dr. WALKER'S friends, read something like the fol-CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS. lowing: "Come back. The people have forgoten all about that affair. A Fragrant Breath and Pearly In explanation to this mystic paragraph, Copeland said that he had some

Are easily attained, and those who fail to avail themselves of the means, trouble in the early part of his minisshould not complain, when accused of try. From this the detective drew gross neglect. The Sozonont will The valuation of town property for the inference that he had been a bona speedily eradicate the cause of a foul this year shows an increase of 50 per fide minister at one time, but had fall breath, beautifying and preserving the cent on the valuation of last year, len from grace and into misfortune. teeth to the oldest age. He was convinced of this by The Washington Echo says: The ed him, purporting to be from The ail-g ne leeling which people sometimes speak of, is caused by want of proper action of the liver and heart. These may be assisted, and the bowels

with any lady was once that he dined Corn and flour are staple articles; but not more than Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, where known. It is good The detective then brought him back for children or adults, for any inter-The Charlotte Observer says: On to the police station, and Judge Evans nal soreness of the chest or bowels, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of was called in. They claimed that they and the best Liniment prepared, under whatever name. Children's Colored Sho s.

corrective.

MISCELLANEOUS. a cab and removed his baggage from the Upper City Hotel, stating that he was going to the St. James. He told

as "W. E. Copela d, Philadelphia."

He then went out by the ladies' en-

trance and has not since been heard of

Copeland is a man rather below me-

dium size, very full in the face, with a

light complexion. Though his appear-

ance does not indicate it, he is said to

be a man of fine ta ents. The satchel

and duster still remain at the St.

James Hotel, and will probably never

Election of Professors for the Uni-

Messrs Editors :- I see in the Ra.-

er," on this subject, naming Gov.

osm is to S lomon l'oo; and we mean

I nominate Gen. Braxton Bragg, a

o reflection upon Gen. Johnston.

historian to make the record.

As an administrative officer be has

no superior. Order, system, and reg

ularity are his leading characteristic .

the position if it were offered him.

May 28th. A NORTH CAROLINIAN.

"Wilmington and Fayetteville, the

masse, to add the lustre of the revolu-

was represented by members of her

historie families. As 'one star differ-

deeds of the revolut onary patriots of

Cape Fear, and those of Mecklenburg.

are to be separated only by a question

operating in the worthy commemora-

of those Grahams and Alexanders,

whom Cornwallis made illu trious for-

ever as the 'Hornets of Rebellion,'

were descendants of that Hngh Wad

tions of disloyalty with which Wil-

gence, lying in the Cape Fear, to en-

enforced concessions of the royal Gov-

The Voice of the Great West,

foremost place among specifics for

malarial disease, and this opinion is

echoed wherever on this continent the

Charles Lamb, Essayist,

Denounced all spirituous liquors as

The voice of the great West accords

of locality and not of degree. Co

to 1845, will bear testimony.

danin him.

the cabman to drive to the St James, and on arriving there he took up a satchel and duster, which he deposited with the clerk, and registered himself

POLICEMAN

I have not enjoyed good health for several ears past, yet have not allowed it to interfere with my labor. Every one belonging to the intering class knows the inconvenience of being chaged to labor when the body, from debility, almost refuses to perform its dally task. I never was a believer in dosing with medicines; but having heard the VEGETNE-roken of so nighty, was determined to try it, and stall rever egret that determination. As a tonic (which every one needs at 50 nc time) it surposses anything I ever her dot. It i-vi orates the whole system; this a great clean-s r and it iffer of the blood. There are many of my acquair tances who have taken it, and all an this praise this sate sectors effect.

Especially smoot the acad class of peo 1 it impares to them the one thing mest needful in strong he ming the mind as well as the body, thereby strong he ming the mind as well as the body, he aged I dy, who has been sufering through I for from scientific, and has become hilled from igh News on article signed "Scribis effects, having tried emby r most is with no "avorable result was indeed the fainets to the ha Veg time after taking the off a set of a with for her sight that the might be able to have up in the man who had sent her such a bless of Adow a North Carolinian to name a native North Carolinan, as far superior to Gen Jenns oo, for the Posid ney of the University, as Gov. Gra-

Heartfelt Prayer.

sative of the Old North State-a most porough man and scholar, as well as great soidier. I say "great," inily R. STEVEN: FSQ.: bear tire 19 hour be westing in gravited. It's lad o acknowledge what the Veorting as done for me. I was attacked a our leven iderstanding what the word means, Gen. Bragg's military history, when mpartially written, and compared with our great Southern commanders into consumention I had night sw st f. ver chitte; was dis resed for t will not make his friends blush or quently stit b cod; was all on clated ang their heads, and we speak of weak, and so low that my friends thought m what we know. One example only. was advised to make a trial of the Vege-How will the results of the Kenine, which, under the providence of God, are ured me. That he may bless the use of your nedicine to others, as he has to me. and that tucky compaign compare with either the "Sharpsburg" or the "Gettys-burg" campaign? I leave the faithful · divine grace may attend you, i- the heart BENJ MIN PETTINGH. L. P. S.—Mine is but one among the many cures your medicine has off-cted in this place. How few people think for themselves

and give credit where credit is due, or blame where blame should follow bad conduct. Popular e amor for or against Make it Public. a man is often enough to deify or SOUTH BOSTON, Feb. 9, 1571.

But, to return, Gen. Bragg has had H. R. STEVENS, ESQ. no Virginia birth place notoriety to Dear Sir-i have heard from very many help him, and it he has merit it must ources of the great success of VEGETINE in cases of Scroful 4, Rheumatesm, Kidney ombayonet," so to speak. Educated at ature. I make no heatat on in saying that I West Point Military Academy, where My wile has been troubled with catarrh for many years, and at simes very badly. She has thoroughly tried every supposed remedy he graduated in 1837 with high dist nation, being fifth from head on the general merit roll, in a class of fifty for several years been gradually growing werre, and the discharge from the head was Amongst the graduates were Gen, She was in this condition when he com-m-need to take Vegetiss; I could see that Dyer, late Chief of Ordinance, U. S. A , Gen. Jubal A, Early, who was 17th m-need to take VEGETISE; I could see that sac was improving on the second bottle. Sie loseph Hooker or "fighting Joe," Pemberton, and others.

Gen. Bragg was stationed for several years before the Mexican war, in cured, and Vegetine accomplished the cure count of his work during the last year.

Rev. F. A. Bishop, local preacher from Fitth Street, gave a statement of bis labor during the year.

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Charleston Harbor, and from that city we will be mainly such as they make it by formed General Taylor, on the Texas after nothing the world advise all suffering in mainly to try it, for I believe it to be a good substantials, such need to be informed, as it is that city we gather the following particulars from the public knows how substantials, such need to be informed, as it is the movements in that city we gather the following particulars from the following particulars from the country in Mexico.

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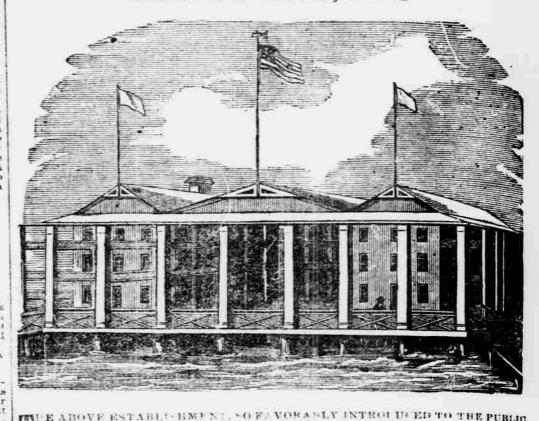
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